

No. 4885 號五十八百八千四第 日六十月六年酉癸治同 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 10th JULY, 1873. 四拜禮 號十月七英 港香 PRICE 2\$ PER MONTH.

ARRIVALS.	DEPARTS.	TO BE LET.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	HOMPSON & HIND	FOR AMOY.
FROM KONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING	TO LET.					

FOR A NOY

THE Steamer
 "EMUT"
 will leave for the above port TO-DAY, the 10th
 instant, at 6 P.M.
 For Freight or Passage, apply to
 B. J. SAGE.
 1129 Hongkong, 10th July, 1873.
 FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOSHOW.
 THE Steamship
 "KWANG-PUNG."
 Captain Burnie, will be despatched for the
 above port TO-DAY, the 10th inst., at 3 P.M.
 For Freight or Passage, apply to
 DOUGLAS LAFFLICK & Co.
 1121 Hongkong, 10th July, 1873.
 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
 FOR SHANGHAI.
 Making Cargo and Passengers at through rates for
 HANKOW, NINGPO, and PORTS in
 CHINA AND JAPAN.
 THE Company's Steamship
 "MENS LAUS"
 will be despatched on about the 16th instant.
 For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 9th Jul

NOTICE.

**COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.
PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS.**

THE Company's Steamship
"MENZALEH,"
Captain Mourrut, will be dispatched for
YOKOHAMA,
shortly after the arrival of the next Pynchon
Mail.

C. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent.

1122 Hongkong, 10th July, 1873.

NOTICE.

MARITIMES
LEBOT POSTE F

THE Company's Steamship
"HOOGLY,"
 Captain Repault will departhebed for
SHANGHAI
 will leave for the above place shortly after the
 arrival of the next English Mail.
C. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent.
 1123 Hongkong, 10th July, 1873.

NOTICE.
P. & O. S. N. CO.
STEAM TO SOUTHAMPTON via CANAL.
THE PEKIN, MIRAPORE, and LOM.

th July, 2nd, and
will proceed to Sou

A. McIVER, Superintendent,
of 1124 Hongkong, 10th July, 1873.
NO claims against the Belgian Steamer Ne-
dland will be acknowledged unless notified
before noon TO-MORROW, the 11th instant.
VAN DER HEYDEN, Master.
of 1125 Hongkong, 10th July, 1873.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned has purchased the British
Barque **BENVOLVOIRE**, of 1,004 tons
registered, Captain T. P. Harris. Goods have been
shipped in her containing SUGAR, TEA, CAP-
TRUNKS, MANILA ROPE, CAMPHOR
DRESS, &c. She will sail direct on the 24th instant

Shop at that port.
request the public

him at that port.

WING YUEN LOY.
7d 1128 Hongkong, 10th July, 1873.

Notifies to Consignees.

NOTICE.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,
EX D. S. S. CO'S S. S. DISCALION,
FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING ORDERS must be obtained from
the undersigned not later than the 12th
July, for shipment per **MENELAUS**.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

44-1119-Hongkong, 8th July, 1873.

1 CALCUTTA, PA
- SINGAPORE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at their risk and expense.

JOHN D. SASSON, & SONS, & Co.
8d 1693 Hongkong, 5th July, 1878.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's steamers *Education* are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, "landed" at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignee's risk. The cargo

undelivered, after
subject to Bent

7d 1094 Hongkong, 4th July, 1873.
STEAMSHIP COLONBO, FROM LONDON,
PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above-mentioned
Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo
is being discharged, landed, and stored
in and about the godown of the Hongkong
Pier and Godown Company, whence delivery
may be obtained.

Goods remaining in store after the 7th inst.
will be subject to rent.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless
applied for by the Consignees before 8 A.M.
TOMORROW, the 22nd inst. to send in their
order.

Hongkong: 1st Jun

S. S. *SINDH*.

**COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.**

NOTICE.

CONSIGNMENTS of Cargo per *S. S. Copernicus* from London, in connection with the above steamer, are hereby informed that the Goods are to be delivered on board at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Fir and Godown Company, where delivery may be obtained from **WEDNESDAY**, at noon.

OPTIONAL CARGO will be forwarded to its destination, unless intimation is received from the Consignee before 4 p.m. **THIS AFTER NOON**, requesting it to be landed here, which will be contrived by the

remaining unclaimed
the 21st inst., at noon

rent and landing charges.
C. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent
960 Hongkong, 16th June, 1873.

Extracts.

"If,"
 If, sitting with this little worn-out shoe
 And aurt looking on my knee,
 I knew the little feet had pattered through
 The pearl-gate gates that led to Heaven
 And me,
 I could be reconciled, and happy too,
 And look with glad eyes toward the Jasper
 Sea.
 If, in the morning, when the song of birds
 Reminds me of a music far more sweet,
 I listen to his pretty, broken words,
 And for the music of his dulcified
 I could be reconciled, though I heard
 No answer, seeing but his vacant seat.
 I could be glad if, when the day is done,
 And all its cares and heart-ache laid away,
 I could look westward to the hidden sun,
 And with a heart full of sweet yearnings
 say:
 "To-night I'm nearer to my little one
 By just the travel of one earthly day."
 If I could know those little feet were shod
 With sandals wrought of light in better
 lands,
 And that the footprints of a tender God
 Ran side by side with his in the golden
 sand,
 I could bow cheerfully and kiss the road,
 Since Benny was in wisest, safer hands.
 If he were dead, I would not sit to-day
 And stain with tears the wee sock on my
 knee;
 "I bring not kiss the shoe and say,
 "Bring back again my boy to me."
 I would be patient, knowing "was God's way,
 But Oh! to know the feet once pure and
 white,
 The haunts of vice have lately ventured in!
 The hands that should have battled for the
 right,
 Have been wrung crimson in the clasp of
 sin,
 And should be knock at Heaven's gate to-
 night,
 To fear my boy could hardly enter in!

A TRYING EXPERIMENT.

(Gibbs's Magazine).
 My dog was looking very grumpy about
 the mango. I thought he was going to have
 the mango—not that I knew mango if I saw
 it, only it was a sort of word that sounded
 like the look of that dog's back. So I went
 to a friend who knew a deal about dogs
 (which I don't), and said mine was going to
 have the mango—what was good for it?
 Sulphur, he said, was the best thing to use
 as a cure for it, no doubt, but I didn't know
 whether the sulphur should be taken as a
 pill, or put on like an ointment; all I knew
 was that he said "sulphur," and I did not
 choose to expose my ignorance by asking.
 I concluded I would try the effects of a wash
 first. I went into a grocery, and asked for
 three pennorth of soft soap, saying in an
 off-hand way, "Kills fleas, doesn't it?" I had
 never seen soft soap before—I never want to
 see it again, but that day, as I was in-
 terested in its appearance when I got a lump
 about the size of my two fists, of a sticky,
 mushy, clammy-looking mass, resembling a
 mixture of sand and half-frozen honey. The
 man wrapped it up in a piece of paper, and I
 shuddered at the feel of it, as I put it into
 my coat-pocket. "Thanks, good morning,"
 "Mornin', sir, thank you." Some men always
 say "Thank you." And, self-satisfied, I
 went my way the whole hour—crossed
 between a general mongrel and a pine log—
 following the unconscious of his fate. It was
 in the back yard that the deed was done.
 With a generosity worthy of a better cause,
 I had brought down from my bedroom my
 own bath—one of those round, shallow,
 milk-pail affairs—and had filled it about two
 inches deep with lukewarm water. Then
 came the scratch. I used this word meta-
 phorically, but it became literal, for the
 operator was over—so the rain that is in
 my bath can testify. I know no more
 about the application of soft soap than of
 sulphur, but I thought that I could guess
 how to use the former, which I imagined to
 be harmless; while with the sulphur I might
 have done it wrong, and been had up for
 culpable homicide. O Experience! Cock
 kindly punned the sucking cover of her tra-
 velling-box round my neck, and the sulphur
 provided a square of old carpet, folded
 up small, so as to be soft, for me to kneel on.
 I lifted the dog into the bath, and held him
 by the scruff, while he mildly plunged, kicked,
 and struggled in his anxiety to get out,
 plunging up the bright paint at the bottom
 in long beautiful furrows—four of them,
 parallel, at a stroke. To do the dog justice,
 however, he did not waste the paint. At the
 end of each nail, was a small little hole,
 all ready to be struck down in the furrow
 again by anyone who knew how. I did not
 know how. With my might hand I applied
 the soft soap. It never struck me that it
 might act like ordinary soap does when
 rubbed into hair; but it did, only more so.
 If I had struck me I might have been con-
 tent with using a lump—say about the size
 of a piece of mud; but, being in ignorance,
 I calmly and systematically rubbed the
 dog until all my three pennorth was gone,
 and the detritus being soaked in a scented
 rosin-baby at with its complexion a little
 faded. Then the wash really began. Taking
 some water in my hand, I set to work up
 the soap, commencing on the back. At first
 there was no effect, and my hand slipped
 about like an eel spiralling on a greasy pole,
 conversely. Presently a tinge of white ap-
 peared, and gradually spread and spread.
 This was later. I think I'll alter the type
 of that sentence, and say, "This was later."
 It was! It rose, and rose, and rose; it
 spread; it widened out; it hung down, and
 stuck out in front and behind far beyond the
 last hairy extremities of dog. Still I per-
 sisted, and still the lather increased, till
 the four legs were one solid pedestal of white,
 and all semblance of animal shape was lost
 in soap. Then I began to wash the soap off,
 but the more I washed it off the more it
 didn't. It only increased and thickened,
 and I began to feel discouraged. I knew the
 dog was there—somewhere—because I
 hadn't seen him go away; but the only sight
 I had had to remind me of him was one great
 bubbling, frothing, hissing, seething, efferves-
 cent mass of lather, which grew and grew,
 and rounded off at the corners, till it looked
 like a huge, steaming, amiable snowball.
 I grew more discouraged. I saw something
 must be done, or something else might
 happen to the dog. Presently a thought
 struck me, and I hit it back. I lifted that
 mass up, and carried it to the scullery.
 There was a tap, and also a pump, over the
 sink. Holding the darning with the part
 where the head would be under the tap, I
 turned on the water, and got cook to pump
 on the tail part. The stone of the sink was
 soon hidden from sight in a snowy covering.
 Presently two spots of dog appeared, deep
 down in two chasms of lather. Then I grew
 hopeful, and shifted the entirety a bit, so
 that more transformation might ensue. At
 last I was able to welcome a considerable
 portion of my old friend, when I began to
 rub what I could see of him, and, lo, more
 white arose! The dog scarcely else a tidily
 treated dog like somebody else's tidily,
 and gave him up. Discarding the box-cover,
 I sallied forth with him into the wood, and
 as I proceeded towards the pond by the brick
 kiln, he left behind him along the heather a
 bright, gleaming, gleaming track, as if some
 gigantic snail had passed that way. But the
 pond was reached, and two masterly im-
 mersions (say it with conscious pride) settled
 him. He came out clean, not, and happy.
 Happy? Well, that is speaking compari-
 sonally. Now that I come to look back, I find
 that I haven't exactly shown how to clean
 dogs after all; but I have shown one way
 how not to clean them, and that's a step in
 the right direction. My dog has got a cold
 now.

LAND AND SEA.

In Nature, Alfred R. Wallace has an
 article on "Modern Applications of the
 Doctrine of Natural Selection." In the
 course of his study of the ocean and
 the land. The great depths of the ocean
 extend over wide areas, whereas the great
 heights of the land are only narrow ridges
 and peaks; hence it has been calculated that
 the mean height of the land is only 1,000
 feet, while the mean depth of the sea is about
 15,000 feet. But the sea is two and a half
 times as extensive as the land, so that the
 bulk or mass of the land over the sea level
 will be only about one-thirtieth of the mass
 of the ocean. Now, does not this small
 proportion of bulk of land to water render it
 highly probable that the forces of elevation
 and depression should sometimes cause the
 total or almost total submersion of the land?
 Of such an epoch no geological record could
 be left, because there could be no strata
 formed, except from the debris of coral
 lands and such a portion of destruction of the
 greater part of the terrestrial life may have re-
 peatedly occurred between the period when
 the several primary or secondary formations
 were deposited. At all events, with such a
 proportion of land and sea surface as now
 exists, with such a small bulk of land above
 the enormous bulk of water, and with no
 known cause why dry land rather than the
 sea-bottom should be constantly elevated, we
 must admit it to be almost certain that great
 fluctuations of the area of the land must oc-
 cur, and that, while these fluctuations
 could not very considerably increase the area
 of the land, they might immensely diminish
 it. There is here, therefore, a cause for
 the possible depopulation of earth likely
 to occur much sooner than any geological
 catastrophe.

PICKING OUT A WIFE.

Find a girl that is nineteen years old last
 May, about the right height, with a blue eye
 and dark brown hair and white teeth.
 Let the girl be good to look at, not in
 phond of music, a firm disbeliever in ghosts
 and of six children in the same family.
 Look well to the karsting of her father;
 see that he is not the member of any
 club, don't be on elephants, and give shaved
 heads to the children.
 Find out all about her mother, see if she
 has got a heap of good common sense, studdy
 her likes and dislikes, eat sun or her
 hum-mad-bred and apple dumplings, notice
 whether she abuses all her naborers, ask her
 servants how long they have lived there, and
 don't fail to observe whether her dresses
 are her father's ones fast over.
 If you are satisfied that the mother would
 be a good kind of a mother-in-law, you can
 safely conclude that the daughter would
 make the right kind of a wife.
 After these preliminaries are all settled,
 and you have done a reasonable amount of
 speaking, ask the young lady for heart and
 hand; and if she returns, you can consider
 yourself assured.
 If, on the contrary, she should say yes,
 get married, and then notice her father's
 name, and proceed to take the chances.
 I may take the chances, for there ain't no
 respite for a perfect wife, only more than
 there is for a perfect husband.
 There is just as many good wives as
 there is good husbands; and I never knew
 two people married or single, who were
 determined to make themselves agreeable
 to each other, but what they succeeded.

THE SMALL DESPOT OF THE FAMILY.

Welcome to the parents the puny strug-
 gler; strong in his weakness, his little arms
 are more powerful than the soldier's, his lit-
 tle hand is more powerful than the giant's,
 and his little voice is more powerful than the
 voice of a lion. He is the small despote of the
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